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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO THE OCEAN.

Ocsurrit tellus; maria undique, et undique coelum P Virg. mar. Æneid Lib. 5. Wild and resistless tide !- thine ebb and flow. Mosn above thousands, in their dreamless rest; In thy dark mazes faded, long ago.— Cast on thy bearing and inconstant breast! Wild shricks, and loud, from tremulous despair O'er thy deep cells, have pierced the midnight air How oft hath sorrow poured a voice of wail Above thy billows, thou mysterious deep! Lost were its echoes in the sounding gale— Unmarked the streaming tears that love might weep When none the pullid brow of fear might see,-Save by the lightning's gleam, o'er dark waves boun ding free.

What though bright pearls are in thy silent caves. Beaming, but not in sunlight; -- for the day Pours not its splendour to their twilight-graves. Pours not its spientiour to their (whight—graves, Where the dim shouls of gliding monsters play; What though the coral, and the rubies, lie

What though proud ophir's gold may gem the s Clear shells, and weeds, that alumber in thy breast-Agair, and amber, from the diamond land-There may their richness and their splendours rest And o'er them heaves thy wild, unceasing flow

Ah! other pearls have to thy bosom fled— Bright, pensive eyes, which diamonds outsho Purer than sapphire on the waste sands spread :And the rich locks of many a lovely one ;-Thou hast thy rubics but, the facked dead-Oh! what are they, but pearls remembered!

The onyx slumbers in thy restless tide-Its rave beam dimly in the stillness there; And buds of youth, cut off in being's pride, White half their treasures undiscovered were; Hearts, that were mines of tenderness more pu

Who may thy tales, thou stormy deep! unfold? How has the fearful spirit o'er thee pour'd Loud prayers to him who rules the Ocean's flow While through the abyss of heaven thy whirlwind

and wreathed thy troubled waves, their foam belo-Love, faded love, is in thy warring breast; Give back their ashes to a peaceful rest. Let musing friendship plant the eypress shades Above their tombs, on the green, quiet land, Where the night breezes, from the wood area iteal, with their cehoes and their whispers bland Let filial sorrow nurse the yew by them, While young affection pours its requiem. 1LUS

### TO MY DOG CARLO.

Carlo, thou'rt a fine old fellow, And I love thee full as well As when cret thy bounding bellow Far resounded thro' the dell.

Still then dearly lov'st to mingle The covey through the hollow dingle, To the cheery, wild "halloo."

Carlo,- thou art growing older; All thy actions seem to say That thy body soon will moulder, Intermingling with the clay.

I lament the sad disaster, That will part my friend from me, But, ere long, thy much-loved master To the grave will follow thee.

Thy enfeebled constitution Nought but matter doth possess, Which will at thy dissoluti Moulder into nothingness

Mine has an immortal spirit, Which, when this uncertain breath Leaves the body, must inherit Everlasting life, or death.

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Better had I been like thee. But if in Religion's favour I, at last, resign my soul, Then I'll live with God, my SAVIOUR,

## While unceasing ages roll.

I had the night—welcome to me the gloom Which brings the hours of peaceful rest to man, Pleasant the calm approach of twilight gray Throwing her deep'ning shades o'er all around, Softing the distant landscape from our view is the soft mist slow rising from the earth; Whilst the guy tints of eve fading away, Melt in the sombre livery of night, Till darkness hides all nature 'neath its gloom, Fair then to see the crescent rising pale, Saling in lovely beauty thro' the sky, her full orb'd splendour bursting forth, Shedding a blaze of mellow light around, Now quite obscur'd by some thick sable cloud Top's round with silver, then from out the gloon She for an instants' space moves proudly on Thro' the blue opening of the parting clouds; Or like a bright veiled beauty, dimly seen Thro' the thin fleeces hurrying o'er her path, Then high above in the clear other hung, She pours a flood of radiance on the earth.

Oh' night has many charms by moonlight hour, And lovelier than in the glare of day Seems earth, which sleeps beneath her possive beam The heart grows pure and calm in nights like these, oughts awake and rise to heavin; But night has other charms, when darkness reigns Deep dread and voiceless o'er the gloom profound, When stars like angel eyes thro' the clear sky, So beautifully brigh t look down on earth, Myriada on myriada beyond human ken, When the pale galaxy distinctly seen, Sits like a crown upon the brow of night; Tis sweet to gaze upon those distant worlds, When not a aloud disturbs the dark serene, Whilst busy fancy lifts the soul from earth And wanders off amid her wildest range, Then thoughts of the long lost, the eherished dead,

teal in soft sadness o'er the musing mi And oft I think, perhaps in some bright star Now sweetly shining thro' the sable gloom, The spirits of the dear departed dwell, seenes of bliss where sin cannot intrude, To blight their beauty or to mar their blim, need no sun nor moon, for God is there, And Jesus' smile sheds love and peace around I hush the sigh and check the half formed wish, That I from life's dull being were set free, And mingling in those realms of light divine, Oft too, in these still nights when darkness rests. In solemn gloom upon the thick veiled earth, I think bleat spirits may be hov'ring near, Sent down on messages of love to man, Perhaps, to guard our slumbering hours, while we, Unconscious of all danger soundly sleep, Or where the hapless mourners wakeful lie, Steeping their pillows in their bitter tears. en they come, diffusing heavenly bale Upon their wounded hearts, while grateful sleep Falls sweet and heavy on their weary lids, Day has its charms aye many charms to me, But give me evening with its misty light Or dark and solemn night, whether the ray Of moonlight beam upon the sleeping earth, Or the still dark sess, when the stars shine out In gems of beauty on her dusky brow. L. W. F.

### THE LADIES' FRIEND.

WOMAN'S ELOQUENCE. Woman's ELOQUENCE.

Woman cannot plead at the bar, or preach in
the pulpit, or thunder in the senate house. Yet
her's is no trifling eloquence. Its power, though
unostentatious in display, is mighty in result. In
the retirement of her own family, in the circle of
her friends and acquaintances, in the various intercourse of society what a charm can woman spread around her, what a zest to every other en-joyment can she impart—what encouragement can she give to virtue, and what reproofs to vice; what aid can she afford to the cause of religion; in short, what an amount of good can she accomplish, and what an immense influence ex-

In the study of ancient literature, we meet with an exuberance of fancy, and in their poetry we find an inspiration which is wholly their own. It is to the modern scholar like unfolding a new page of nature. Fancy then threw her mantle It is to the modern scholar like unfolding a new page of nature. Fancy then throw her manile over nature's works, and smiled at her own new creation. With an imagination and sensibility which had not yet been subjected to the dominion of reason, and with a language which, though copious, flexible, and expressive, employed metaphor, action, and impassioned tones, as necessary instruments of communicating thought, the ancients spoke and sung.

Every object of sense, to such a people, was alive with action and feeling, and it was but one simple and natural act of the imagination to instale them into permanent existences: hence their rural and sylvan deities, which sported on every hill side, or lingered in every forest of ancient freeze.

their rural and sylvan detites, which sported on every hill side, or lingered in every forest of ancient Greece. Cytherea, with her graces, led the dance along the flowery fields. Diana, on the mountain tops, while nymphs clad in their dewy garbs, sported mid spaceous glades of grandeur and repose. Adonis followed far in the boisterous chase, and fawns and dryads reclined in summer bowers. to listen to the liquid restrict the midchase, and fawns and dryads recimed in summer bowers, to listen to the liquid piping of the reed. The voices of heavenly spirits rose from every murmuring forest, whilst the mountain god walked in majestic loneliness. An ethereal power was seen to animate every grove; beautiful beings were but to preside over every gushing stream. Fancy gave a mystic origin even to her rivers, her mountains, and her cities.—Thebes was begirt by the magic muse of Amphinon—Delos sailed along the Ægean sea, with its sacred freight, to shun the eye of a jealous deity—the flowing Zanthus bade the warrior stand—the trembling Olympus shook the gods in council on their highest seats, "whilst the vivid lighting which flashed from its summit was thought to have been hammered out in the workshops of the Cyclops." Such were the imaginary decorations given to nature: fancy threw her veil over every object, giving birth to unnumbered traditions, and scattering overy where Elysian flowers; whilst this belief of supernatural presence, reacting on the imagination, gave it a richness approaches.

NKETCHES, FROM A

COLLEGE PORTFOLIO.—No. I.

ANCIENT LITERATURE.

The glories of classic Greece are still admired, though they have long since departed from her shores. The remembrance of that land which cherished the arts, will live in the generous heart, and the inspirations of her genus will remain when the proudest material structures have decayed. While the leaves of Autumn for an hundred generations have passed away, with the Pharaoins and Ptolemea, the Crasars and Ediphs, the pyramids of Egypt have stood unslaken above the floods of the Nile. They too must crumble at the touch of time, and every vestige of ancient power be swept away. But the structure of Greecan hiterature shall remain, and, while generous feelings inhabit the scholar's bosom, shall prompt hun to glorious enular.

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In the study of ancient literature, we meet with an exuberrance of fancy, and in rivers. Thy sons shall assume their arcient majesty: thy daughters the grace and dignity known to thy former bards, and thou be I Greece once more. CRAYO

> FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. FOUR LETTERS

Of Prof. RAFINESQUE, to Dr. J. H. M'CUL-ON AMERICAN HISTORY.

FOURTH LETTER.

Besides the Otolum alphabet already mentioned, there are traces of two or three others in America. 1. The Inscription in Colombia, given partly by Humboldt, the letters of which are evidently Polagic or Etruscan. 2. The coins in America. I. The Inscription in Colombia, given partly by Humboldt, the letters of which are evidently Pelagic or Etruscan. 2. The coins found in New England, and elsewhere, which resemble the ancient Irish, Arabic, Persian, and Mogal coins and lotters. 3. The Inscription on the temple of Secota, in North Carolina, given by Heriot, in 1586, as well as the letters used by the Wingmans of North Carolina. These are evidently the ancient alphabet called Ogham in Ireland, Runes in the North, Arrow Letters in Persia, and Cross Letters in India, Arabia, and Italy. That these three kinds of alphabets, totally different from the Otolum, may have been introduced by visitors, appears

had extended to this continuat.

In the third letter, I have proved that the parents of the American nations must be sought for among the primitive eastern nations; that compared languages will enable us to supply the siency of traditions, and that the Atlan

Mount Atlant, in Africa, and that the Atlantics of Mount Atlan, in Africa, and the Atlantic Islands, have reached America.

While this last letter has been dedicated to ascertain some of the ancient legislators and seats of civilization in America, these disqui-sitions offer a base and view of our history, very sitions offer a base and view of our history, very different from the actual patiry and partial ac-counts which have been given. Nothing but a general, well connected, ample and complete account of all the scattered materials as yet ex-tant, ought to be considered as a true history of

Somewhere in the Township of Godmanchester, there lives an old Dutchman who, without any stretching of the word, may be called a
hermit. When he first came to reside there, the
place was as wild and as lonely as any manhater could desire; foace, bears, squirrels, pigeons and blue-birds, were for years his only
visiters; and the solitary poured the affections
of his heart, upon pigs, hens, ducks and duchings, which formed the whole of his companionship. He built a log house for his dwelling—it
is a rude pince of architecture—it has neither
door not window, if we may except a hole
through which Mynheer has his entrance and
his exit. The furniture of the mansion are as
sample and rude as can well be conceived—there
are some planks laid in sundry positions, which
serve as chairs—a pot, a platter, and a spoon.
His bed rather resembles a canoe, than a place
for sleep—being the trunk of a tree, hollowed
out, just large enough to hold him. In winter,
he places this bed or canoe upon its side, with
its face to the fire, and there be enjoys his repose. His clothing is somewhat like that of
Robinson Crasoon, being composed of the skins
of such animals as he may chance to kill. His
only employment is in the cultivation of a few
toods of ground, on which he rears corn and
potatoes for the benefit of his "live steek."
With them he enter into conversation—aske
them questions, and furnishes them with answers.
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anon, a chicken. His beard is resolvent of:
"days before the flood," Of late, he feels
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ry difficult to separate from reason.

A letter from Mahon, speaking of the pe sharms of the better half of riestion m have read, the beauty of the fermiles has been much extelled—but personal observation tells me not at all flatfored. Their lavely feature and expressive eyes fully realize the picture drawn of them, and del I not feel mestrong a preference for our own fair country women, I don't know what might be the consequence of mingling often with them. They do not, however, possess that retiring modests, which renders not american fair so estimable to every pullecting mode. The more read in their persons American tail so estimated to every pulsarian mind.—The impression made by their persons aftractions, is therefore more examescent—like some fragrant flower, while present to the senses R inspires delight, but with a moment's absence its oderiferous perfume is forgotten." Extract of a letter from an board the U.S. other. Po-poster, between the Morea and Scorpe, dated 224 May. "A few days after we anabored at Smyroa, I

I found it very durty, the streets narrow and place loudes I found it very durty, the streets narrow and place imax continually shaded—I suppose there are many places in a that the son has not shone upon for the last fen years, the houses being so very close that the son cannot penetrate min the streets. The houldings are generally at wood, low, and meanly built, although there are some houses which hear the marks of ordinary them and far between."—The Barrack's, however, for the Army, are superior to any thing of the kind that I ever sow, being very convenient, and barring some marks of elegance about them. I went to the burial ground, where the tomb stones and Cypres trees are thicker than I have ever seen or heard of. The only way to distinguish what individual is buried there, is by the ministation of the head dress of the different mations, which is caved on the hop of the stone. A turban for a Turk and the others head dresses of the Lengthsh, French, and Greeks. Although the English, French, and Greeks at the Turks. I do not know the reason of its being allowed but it is so. On the 14th, weighed anchot and went to Vourls, 20 miles distant, for the purpose. went ashere as usual, to see how the place long I found it very dirty, the streets narrow and the Greeks are nearly as theck as the Turks—I do not know the reason of its being allowed, but it is so. On the 14th, weighed anchot and went to Yourla, 20 miles distant, for the purpose of taking in our water; and, on the 17th, received intelligence from an English man of War brig direct from the island of Hydra, that there was a plague existing in that island.—A short time hefore the Porpoise came into the Archipelago, the Lexington gave chase to a pratical brig, and and ran her so close into shore that she could not follow, and sent her hoats on hoard, when she fired on them. At the same time teiling, the fired on them. At the same time telling them that they were Pirates, and that they did not care. That, as to the larger vessels, they could out-ron them, and, as to the smaller ones, the feated none of them. —You may depend upon it we shall have some hot work here before we re

### VOTES IN THE SEVERAL STATES.

The fallowing article may be useful for ap-cial reference at the present season of election in New Uniquelity—every male inhabitant

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THE BOALD OF TRUSTEES. T the University of Pennsylvania, having

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The specie on hand on the let of August last, was 6,593,000,—circulation 13,601,000.—Public deposits 6,563,000.—Private do 7,301,000.—Funded Debt held by the Bank 16,930,000.—Discounts 37,000,000.—Contingent Fund 4,300,000.—Suspended Debt 7,109,000.—Phil. Gaz.

The vacation lawing terminated, the Controllers amorement that the public whools throughout the first distort of Princeyirana are open for the reciption of punds.

Parents and guardians, for the improvement of whom clothern flowe schools were cotabilished, are currently invited to have them (strednesd to the benefits which they cenfer. They are assured that well qualified instructors of both seas are employed to trach the branches of knowledge possibilities the business of life, whilst it is a primary care to train the Youth belonging to them to lightly of noral order, and to impress their minds with a reversal sense of the lightest human dicties, and responsibilities.

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On behalf of the Controllers,
EDILETTS VAUX, President.

Attented—T. M. PETTIT, Secretary.
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In the country parts of the district, children are sen-

paper, that a great improvement in the art of paper making has been invented and is about being adopted, in most of the large manufac-tories of Great Britain. It is a powerful drying team-machine, containing four large cylinders, brough which a reel, in the fullest sense of the term, passes, and obtains by the pressure, a sur-face smooth and even in every part, and is cut

Great quantities of whiskey from the West, Pennsylvania, &c. have been sent to New-York, Boston and other northern ports, and the price is now low (21 cts. per gal in N. Y.) that a topor can get fuddled for 2 or 3 cents. Those who rethe effamous stoff can now write over then

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On Simday afternoon, an elderly lady, while On Simday afternoon, an elderly lady, while ascending the hill beyond the toll-gate at Fruit Hill, by some accident was thrown from a wagon, and her hip dislocated. A young gentleman by the name of Pettiplace, who was a winess of the accident, hascened to relieve the lady; but before reaching her, from the sudden alarm of the moment, and extreme excition to reach the sufferer, burst a blood vessel, and fell dead upon the spot.—Frevidence, R. I. American.

As Mr. Martin Lazarus, of Salsbury township, Lehigh county, Pa. was employed in hauling manure, in a three horse wagon, on Wednesday week, a bee happened to light on the leader whilst passing the garden fence and stung This started not only the leader but also him. This started not only the leader but also frightened the other two horses, and in endea-voring to stop them, the wagon came in contact with the garden fence, tore it away, and whole row of hives; the enraged bees all fell a whole row of fives; the enraged over all fell upon the horses and men and stung two of the horses to death, and very much injured the other, as well as Mr. Lazarus, his son and serant. The son, in particular, was scriously in-ired, having been thrown between the wagon and the fence post; he is considered out of dan-ger, however. On the 12th inst. Mr. Bailey Welch, of Ca-

mann, while engaged in finishing the tower of the new meeting house in that town, fell, head first, from the top of it to the ground—a dis-tance of about fifty-five feet. Apparently, he tance of about fifty-five feet. Apparently, he received no serious body injury, except a compound dislocation of the wrist of the left hand. Mr. Welch is supposed to be in a fair way of recovery, and not without strong hopes that his hand may be saved.

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A correspondent of the "Evening Bulletin" states, that the coloured people of Boston intend to form a cavalcade and escort the African Prince to Dedham, on his departure for New York. He adds, very sensibly we think, "it would be more judicious for them to present what their horses and the the Prince." would cost, to the Prince.'

### NORTH CAROLINA GOLD.

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A gentleman who passed through Petersburg,
Va. from Fayetteville, on Wednesday last,
informs that there was found last week, by a
person searching for gold, in Anson county, a
lump of that metal weighing between thirteen and fourteen pounds, and supposed to be worth 2,900 or 3,000 dollars.

### SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

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On Wednesday morning a heap of coal of about 100 chaldrons, which had been placed everal weeks before, on wet ground, in Boston, was discovered to be on fire, smoking like a volano, with a volume of sulphorous matter rising in a state of chullition. Unquenchable by water, it was found necessary to remove them to prevent a conductation. This is the third instance of the kind within a year in that city.

Complete returns of the election of Governor and Lieutenant Governor are given in the Frankfort Kentuckian of August 21. and, for BRENTHILT, 37,541; majority, 1087.

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From the Balimore Gazetic.

The detail of the election of Senators and Representatives, as published in the Frankfort Kentuckiau, it is not necessary to give at length of the ten Senators, eight are friendly to Gen.

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Mr. Clar reached Communation Friday, the 22d met. and would remain there until Tuesday and sould remain there until Tuesday and Earthquake at Fartiand.—On Thursday evening, the 14th met. at 10 o'clock, a very heavy shock of an Earthquake was felt at Portland, Mayne. It shook the dwelling houses, rattled the windows, &c. The weather was clear and the R. It was a subject of conversation the next day, by almost every person in the town, but the amuspaper editors have neglected noticing it, they are in fully and so carnestly engaged in the presidential election.—Rost. Gaz.

New York, Sept. 2.

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wood, beneath which the flames were seen bursting up-wards through the deck. But the fire raged so feereely beneath and all around, that it was impossible to remove the wood fact enough, and they retreated aft. The cap-tain remained at the wheel, and several of the crew for-ward, doing their duty faithfully at this moment of peril. A signal of distress was raised, half-must high, consist-ing of a shirt and handkerchief; but the waver ran so high that they could not be seen by the revenue cutter, or pilot boat, which were not a violent blow on the night preceding. The two boats or yawls were now lowered, it being about six o'clock, into which most of those on-beard got, and were towed by the burning steam boat for about twenty minutes—the captain and hands con-tinuing on board, until the flames spread over the whole vessel, when they lashed themselves by ropes, and de-On Friday last, the 22d ult. Henry Evans was executed at Watertown, in Adams county, N. Y. It was boats or yavis were cow lowered, it being about in violent, in which most of those on pursuant to his sentence, for the murder of Josinia Rogers and Henry Dimond. It was computed that about 20,000 persons attended on this occasion, some of them from a distance of 50 or 60 miles. So great a concourse is attributed to the circumstance of this being the first expetal execution ever witnessed in that county.

"There were giants in those parts."—At the late term of Biaden County Court, (N. C.) we understand that of seven lawyers present, the aggregate height of five of them was thrity one foet eight methes? The talliest was six feet of 1.2 inches; the next 6 feet 3 1-2 inches; the next 6 feet 3 1-2 inches; and the last 6 feet 1 1-2 inches. Fayetteville Obscreer.

The "Old Bios,"—The last Portsmouth, N. H. Journal saves—We yesterday saw in our streets Donald M'Donald, who is seren years and left the Sun, was badder than Dr. Holyoke. He seems much addered to intemperance, for which he frequently has received correction, with little hopes of reform, however. He has served in hopes of reform, however. He has served in several wars. Nearly 50 years ago be offered himself for re-enlistment in the American army. Washington told him he was too old, and with a present dismissed him. Since visiting this town last year, he says he has travelled to Halifax.

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The Vestris.—We had thought that in Achille, Hutin, Celeste, Rosalie, &c. &c. the costly troope of the Bowery, we had all that grace of attitude, agility, and fascinating taste could artitude, againy, and tascinating dase could be seen in Vestris and his wife, who made their first appearance on Saturday evening. He is a thin and graceful man, executing every step, and controlling every movement with perfect case and system. She is short, rather en bon point for a danzatrice, but full of bewitching grace and un exampled execution. Her attitudes and posi-tions, are remarkable for ease and elegance.— Dancing, with them, is entirely an art—with others, that we have seen, it is a habit, a mere others, that we have seen, it is a mont, a men practice. They make points in the divisions of their dance, as a good actor does in his part, and they tell.

Madame Vestris rigidly adheres to the Pa-

risian costume, which, though it has less of the Gossamer, it exhibits more fully the symmetry of the person; and we forget the drapery of Venus, in admiring the grace and elegance of Terpsichore.

Attempt at Robbery .- Two daring Attempt at Robbery.—Two daring villains, by the names of Smith and Curtis, and who, we understand, were discharged from the State Prison at Sing Sing about three weeks since, made a bold attempt, early this morning, to rob a broker's office, on the corner of Wall and William streets. They were skulking about in the neighborhood, and when the boy, with his morney box under his arm, came to open the office as usual, and unlocked the front door, they darted in after him. Arew a sword upon him, and ed in after him, drew a sword upon him, and threatened to put him to instant death if he made the least noise. He, however, cried murder lustily, which immediately brought two or three persons around the door, when one of the fel-lows (Curtis) ran out into the street, and was followed by Smith, his companion in villany, crying "Stop thief! stop thief!" as loud as he could bawl. The trick, though a stale one, and often resorted to by rogues, succeeded in this in-stance. The fellow after whom he directed the stance. The tellow after whom he directed the pursuit was overtaken opposite Beers and Bunnel's office in Wall street, while the other ran in a different direction, doubled a corner, and made his escape. They left behind them in the broker's office, a sword cane and a club.—Evr.

Richmond, Va. Aug. 17.—Two young men came to this city about Saturday, the 9th inst. as they said by steam-hoat, took lodgings on Monday at Mr. Ritchie Avres, rented a house nearly opposite Messrs. William Neal & Co. and said their intention was to open an extensive wholesale and retail domestic store. They engaged the upper part of their house to Mr. Ayres for a hoarding house, and were by agreement to be boarders of his. These matters settled with Mr. Ayres, their landlord, and themselves, they salled out to Messrs. Neale & Co. selves, they sallied out to Messrs. Neale & Co. told these circumstances with admirable address rival of their goods, they determined to look around the market and ascertain whether they might not magle some British and other goods with their domestic to some advantage; and hav-ing seen an advertisement in the papers of their ing sech an advertisement in the papers of their promising cheap goods, they had been induced to call—they were met of course with the usual anxiety to sell, and several hundred dollars was sold to them on Friday last, which they did not call for until Saturday—in the interim, however, they visited Messrs. Baidwin & Ives, and precisely similar events occurred. The goods from both houses were delivered to them about the same time, and the same remarks made by Northead accept of the mediation of France and Eagris, who was in. (Chandler being out on some is, who was in, (Chandler being out on some for Adams, 48
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for the goods, and the payment should be attended to immediately—this they did not do, but went off this morning in the steam-boat, carrying arragraph in the Cinternal of the goods. We understand every experience of the goods of the goods. The French Chamber of Peers have terminated the deliberations on the project of law to the deliberations on the deliberations on the project of law to the deliberations on the deliberation of the deliberations on the deliber with them the goods. We understand every ex-ertion is making for their apprehension by the concerned.

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Captan Paine, of the brig Amos Painer, from Veta Cruz, states, that COM PORTER, of the ship Asia, of 64 gune, brig Bravo, 27 S. guns, and one other of 18 guns, had havied down his thig, discharged all his men, and had but a few soldiers on board to take care of the vessels. The Mexicans were disastisfied with Com. Porter, and he intended returning home by the first conveyance.

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wandering bands, which would soon be school.
The people of Oporto received the royal troop
with enthusiasm. All accounts agree in stating
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that the conduct of the Constitutionalists was of the most dastardly description.

On the 77th June a Russian squadron, con-sisting of several ships of the line, sailed from St. Petersburg for the Mediterranean. In the course of July another squadron would sail, for

the same destination. the same destination.

All the private accounts agree that the Russians lost a very great number of men before

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Sir Edward Codrington was daily expected in England from the Mediterranean.

At a meeting of the Roman Catholic Assention in Doblin, on the 21st of July, Mr. O'Connell read a letter addressed to himself, forwarding a Bill of Exchange for £182 8s. 8d. from Philadelphin, to the Catholic Rent Fund, and requesting that the subscribers be admitted members of the Association. He made a metion to that effect, and then addressed the meeting at some length. In the course of his numerics, the observed that he had communications from Boston and other parts of America, and that there was not a town or village throughout the United States but were fixely to contribute.

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A rich Jewess, who recently died in London directed by her will that her body should be a ken to Jerusalem for burial, by twelve of her friends, Jews, to whom she left £400 each, for their trouble, two to be paid before leaving and the balance on their return. The body was ready

the balance on their return. The body was ready for departure.

Among the on dits in London, was one that the King was mortally offended with the Mar-chioness of Londondurry, because she had ap-peared at a recent fete, or fancy dress ball, in the character of Queen Elizabeth, and her other guests personated the other characters of the court. court. Mr. Milan, who has made a sale to the Baring. of London, of a large tract of land in Texas, of which we gave a long account a few moeths since, is now in London, bringing his negotia-

tions to a close.

The Corfu Gazette contains the intelligence of the death of Captain Hastings, in an unsuccessful attack, made by the Greeks upon Anatolico. Capt. H. had left his steam vessel to encourage the Greeks, when he received a wound in the wrist, which brought on a locked jaw, of which he died on the 1st of June.

French Theatre in London.—We are informed by the French papers, that a permanent comed by the French papers, that a permanent comed tions to a close.

French Theatre in London.—We are informed by the French papers, that a permanent company of French actors is to be established in London, and that one individual has subscribed 100,000l. towards the project. A theatre is to be built, and M. La Portie is to manage it.

The Emperor of Brazil has made as offer of marriage, through his minister, Count De Regende, at Carlsruhe, to the Princess Amelia of Sweden—the minister came incog, with the offer, was dismissed in the afternoon with a segutive, and set off in a hurry with his answer.

Exefer Change.—This nuisance, it is now stated, is about to be removed; the Marquess of Exeter having been awarded the sum of 60,000l. for his possessions in the Strand, where the street improvements of London are most imperatively wanted.

Dr. Gall, the celebrated coadjutor of Dr. Spurcheim, hies, we are sorry to state, at the possession, in the Schole.

Dr. Gall, the celebrated coadjutor of Dr. Spurzheim, lies, we are sorry to state, at the point of death: the whole of his left side in affected by paralysis; and it is expected every hour that the phrenologists will have to lament the loss of their founder.

The Emperor of Brazil is said to be exasperated against his brother, and to have ordered a fleet to blockade the Tagus and Doure. It will be well if it cause him to make peace with Busnos Ayres or to raise the blockade of La Plata. The donations and subscriptions for the

nos Ayres or to raise the blockade of La Plata. The donations and subscriptions for the Thames Tunnel, up to our last dates, amounted to upwards of forty-two thousand dollars. The subscriptions for the King's College, London, already amounts to £150,000.

The British have made peace with the Ashantees. The African King deposited 4000 ounces of gold with the British, and gave them two bootsteres.

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When an application for a turnpike was before the British Parliament, the house was meved to laughter by its being asserted that the old
roads were in so bad a state, that it would be no
more expense to make them navigable than to
make them fit for carriages.

Widcomb, in England, has been inundated by
a freshet, and a man and his wife were drowned
in their bed.

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Safety guns are made at Birmingham, so constructed as to be completely guarded against accidental explosion.

Steam towboats are proposed in Scotland.

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Three thousand dollars damages have been given in England, by law, to an individual injured by a bag of wool falling upon him, which was thrown from an upper room of a warehouse. Two men who were towing a barge Two men who were towing a barge in the Seine, at Paris, drove the horses in such a man-ner as to slacken the rope in order to spatter a pleasure party; but unhappily they overset the hoat, and of 25 persons 19 were drowned!—

would shortly evacuate the Morea.

It was runored that the Porte had agreed to accept of the mediation of France and Eag-

land The French Chamber of Peers have termina-

stitution. Trade to the United States.—It appears by the list of arrivals for the quarter ending of Saturday last, that there is a considerable fall Saturday last, that there is a considerable fal-ing off in the number of arrivals from America, in the number of ships from America, compared with the corresponding quarter of last year. In the former year, the number of arrivals from the United States in the June quarter was 205; and in the present only 94, making a deficiency in the space of three months, of not less than 111 res-sels.—Liverpool nears.

els.—Liverpool paper.
From intelligence in the German papers, it From intelligence in the German papers, it appears that the evacuation of the Morsa has probably taken place, or will take place immediately. The proposals for the ovacuation were conveyed to the Lord High Commissioner at Corfu, by a deputy from Ibrahim Pacha, his relative and first General. The plague has been out in the whole camp of Ibrahim Pacha, who fled for shelter on board a vessel at Nathrin. rin.

### THE RUSSIANS AND TURKS.

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The Russians give the following account of the result of their campaign, no doubt as a set off to the imputation of tardiness in their more ments. The campaign commenced on the 7th May, and up to the 1st July we have occupied Moldavia and Wallachia, passed the Danube states that the set of the Turks, destroyed their flottla on that river, advanced on the right bank of that river to the wall of Trouss, takes

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Russia and Turkey.—The Russians are proceeding slowly, but effectively, to the accomplement of their ultimate object. Besides Brailow, the fortrosses of Matchin, Kustend-Brailow, the fortresses of Matchin, Kustend-in, and Hirsowa, have fallon in succession. It is understood that they will cross the Balkam mountains by the most eastern pass, which is the easiest and most accessible of the five, and the cassest and most accessible of the five, and possesses many advantages from its adjacency to the sea. They will thus avoid coming in con-tact with the fortress of Shulma, and will be enatact with the fortress of Shulma, and will be ena-bled to advance with greater rapidity towards Adrianople. This route the Russians, in former times, were not able to pursue, from their not having the command of the Black sea; and, therefore, being unable to obtain supplies from the fleet. The superiority of their numbers will enable the Russians to leave in their rear a force sufficient to keep the Turkish army at Shulma in eheck. The fate of the Turkish Empire will, in all probability, be decided on the plains of Constantinople. The capture of that city is not out of the bounds of probability, and it will then be seen whether the Emperor Nicholas will ex-ercise that moderation upon which our Governercise that moderation upon which our Govern-ment professes so implicitly to rely.

stantinople, brought by the French papers of Monday, the Sultan began to feel his weakness, Monday, the Sultan began to feel his weakness, and to perceive the evil consequences of his observery. Instead of putting himself at the head of the whole nation, as he had announced, and marching to meet the enemy if they dared to pass the Danube, he had learned their arrival within 150 miles of his capitol, and yet lingered within its walls, nor even permitted the Grand Vizier to repair to the army collecting at Adrianople. We say collecting, for it appears that no force existed at that place, no idea being en-tertained that the Balkan passes could be turned, and its security being considered insured by the position of what was denominated the main army at Schumla. The advance of the Empe-ror Nicholas along the coast, however, has rendeted the army at Schumla totally unavailable to the defence of Adrianople, and yet it cannot moved down from that post, as the approach
of General Roth's division, from the Upper Daube, and the march of other corps towards the Balkan deilies, compel the Turks to retain their station to prevent those defiles from being forced, and the junction of all the Russian corps in the plans, which extend almost uninterruptedly to Contantinople. Under these circumstances, an attempt is made by the Sultan, but too late to attempt is made by the Sultan, but too late to be successful, to assemble another army at Adrianople, to cover that city, and the direct road to the capital; but he has evidently no measure sent, when formed or procured, to create an army at Adrianople, but the whole number assembled does not exceed 16,000, who, in case of attack, could oppose no resistance to the powerful array led on by the Russian Emeror.

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Dublin, July 19.—The following is an authentic detail of the occurrences at Ballinamore, County Leitrim, on Saturday, to which we alluded in our Supplementary Sheet. Information having been received that preparations were making by the satellites of the Association for an attack upon any Protestants presuming to celebrate the anniversary of the Boyne in that quarter, those of Ballinamore, with that feeling of levalty which has ever marked their conduct, usely resolved on abstaining from any display calculated to endanger the public peace—not that they entertain any dread of the enemy, but that they respected the law. At the same time the Sheriff of the County had called in the assumance of the military, consisting of a troop of the 17th Lancers, two companies of the 12th Infantry, the staff of the Leitrim regiment, and a considerable number of police, both mounted and dismounted. This force assembled in Ballizamore on the evening of the 12th, when they piled their arms in the street. About elevon e'clock information was brought to the High Sheriff and Magistrates by a person, who reported his having passed a large body of armed men. Sheriff and Magistrates by a person, who report-ed his having passed a large body of armed men, a few miles from the village; a few dragoons and mounted police were forthwith ordered to reconnotire in the direction specified, and soon returned, confirming the intelligence; on which the troops were instantly put in motion towards the spot. The cavalry and mounted police being in advance, discovered a body of about fire ing in advance, discovered a body of about five hundred pikemen, strongly posted on a hill called Aghoo, who formed line, cheered, and appeared to wait their approach. On the cavalry coming within a few hundred yards of this body, a Priest, accompanied by another person, came forward and expressed a wish that they might be allowed to disperse, which they thought they could induce them to do peaceably. A very proper demand was made in reply, that they should rice up their arms; this, however, there ald give up their arms; this, however, there was no disposition to comply with. Up to this moment the pikemen had not been aware of the approach of any opponents, except the cavalry, ieft, and developed the advance of the infantry, ate flight took place, which was favoured by an extensive bog in their rear, impracticable for cavalry. Here fifteen prisoners were taken, together with a number of pikes and other offensive weanons.

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Office of the Bakimore American September 3, 1828.—4 P. M.

VERY LATE FROM THE LA PLATA.

The schooner Elisha I yson, Pierson, arrived at this port yesterday morning in the short passage of 44 days from Ensenda, (near Buenos Ayres.) Her advices from Buenos Ayres are to the 17th July. Hostilities were still carried on with activity by the belligerents, although the Buenos Ayrean Commissioners had sailed for Rio de Janeiro, for the purpose of negotiating a peace. The merchants of Buenos Ayres had loaned \$400,000 to the government, and Admiral Brown was actively applying the money for the reinforcement of the navy. The birg Allison, Jones, of Baltimore, which had arrived but a short time before, was purchased by the Government for the sum of \$80,000. VERY LATE FROM THE LA PLATA.

### EPITOME OF NEWS.

The Pennsylvania annual Election takes place The Pennsylvania annual Election takes place on the second Tuesday (the 14th day) of October next. The Presidential Election on Friday, the 31st of October.

The disagreement between the firemen and the Common Council of New-York, has been happily adjusted, by the latter body restoring Mr. Bailey to his station.

The Citizens Line arrived from Philadelphia at New York, on Tuesday afternoon, at 39 minutes past 4 o'clock.

nutes past 4 o'clock.

Thursday morning, while a boy was fixing an wuing on top of the house, No. 87; South Second street, he fell and injured himself so much,

awning on top of the house, standard street, he fell and injured himself so much, that he is not expected to recover.

About noon, Wednesday, the body of Ezra Evans, a respectable resident of this city, was found drowned, at the upper side of Marketstreet wharf.

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There is now growing, in the Garden of one of our citizens (Dr. Atlee, Senr.) a stell of Bucktecheat, which has already attained to nearly 10 feet in height, and is still progressing. The seed had been some time in the craw of a Pullet. The pilot of the pirate, which captured the schooner Charles, of Philadelphia, Capt. Coquin, about the 6th of June, and murdered her officers and craw, had been taken, and is imprisoned at

about the 6th of June, and murdered her officers and crew, had been taken, and is imprisoned at Trinidad de Cuba, where he has disclosed the name of the captain and officers of the piratical vessel which will no doubt lead to their apprehension and punishment.

Mr. Royle, a school-master, of Manchester, England, some time ago purchased a book, in which he found a bill of exchange for nearly one hundred pounds, which he restored to the owner.

Gold has been found in Spottsylvania county, Va.; it is stated that, with the aid of machinery, much greater quantities than heretofore, have been separated from the soil; and there can be no doubt, if the most approved method of detection were resorted to, a rich harvest would reward the laborer.

Classification.—A writer suggests that the population of the United States may very properly be divided into seven classes, viz.—The nobility, seminobilty, subseminobilty, gentlemen, somigentlemen, subsemigentlemen, and last of all in rank, though not least in number, vulgus plebs, or common people, as they are familiarly called. It is stated that toads will effectually expeirats from a cellar or house; and the master of a ship states that he has entirely cleared his vessels of these troublesome animals, by placing two toads in the hold.

A man was put in possession of a vessel, at Boston, as keeper under the sheriff; the owner and captain refused at night to suffer him to occupy the cabin, confining him to the deck—whereupon he brought a suit and recovered damages. The Judge decided that he had a right to occupy any part of the vessel; that he possessed all the powers of the high sheriff, and might raise the posse comitatus.

J. Asimaan, Esq. late agent of the Colonization Society at Liberia, died in New Haven, Conn. on Monday last. He was buried with every token of respect, by the citizens of that place.

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The good people of Salem, Mass. have just finished a rich repast—such as their neighbours of Boston partook of a week previously, viz:—a general examination of the public schools of the town.

The King of Prussia has addressed a cabinet order to the Minister of War on the subject of Duelling in the Navy, which prevails to a fearful extent.

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An Alligator, nine feet long, was recently killed at one of the docks at Wilmington, N. C.

A Strawberry measuring six inches and three
quarters in circumference, was exhibited near
London, last month.

A letter from Vera Crux, states that the importation of Severing Silk into Mexico, would be
prohibited after the 25th of July.

The weather, without exaggeration, has been
hotter in Boston since Sunday morning, than at
any previous time during the summer. Both the
atmosphere and the earth are dry and societing.

The town is not afflicted with any uncommon
sickness, and the number of deaths does not exceed that of the corresponding season in former
years.

killed a large striped snake in the meadow a short time since, in the body of which were found 40 young snakes, from 3 to 4 to 12 inches in

length.

Jacob Haskell, Esq. of Harvard, Mass. recently killed at one shot 57 blackbirds: oif a previous day he killed 41 at a shot.

Monticello, the seat of Mr. Jefferson, is to be

Canandaigua, N. I. to live years not the state prison at Auburn.

The New York Statesman says, "That prim, the The New York Statesman says, "That prim, stiff, unmeaning, shadowless, dirty exotic, the Lombardy poplar, ranks and files of which have invaded our shores, and driven back the natives of our own woods, is now, we hope, proscribed by universal consent, and will be exterminated as soon as possible.

The North Carolina rice fields on Cape Fear

river, never afforded expectations of such abun-lant harvest, as at the present time: the fields of corn, throughout New Hanover and the ad-

jacent counties, are equally promising.

A letter received at Augusta, Ga dated Sultivan's Island, Aug. 18, mentions that the Vellow Fevers is spreading and likely to become general in Charleston.

Monday last is said to have been the hottest

Monday last is said to have been the hottest day of the season, at Boston—the mercury standing at 98, at 2, P. M. At Washington, on the same day, it stood at 94. Rain commenced about 5 P. M. and fell in great abundance that

or the night of the 23d ult. Henry Mattice, Esq. of Middleburgh, Schoharie co. N. Y. had the whole of his flock of sheep, consisting of about 70, killed by dogs.

On the 19th ult. Mr. Davis King, of Wolle, Vt.

in crossing a part of Lake Champlain, with his wife and child and a man hired to convey him, was overset with the boat, and all but himself perishod. His wife was but 16 years old, and with her child of 11 months clasped in her arms,

with her child of 11 months clasped in her arms, was twice drawn on the boat by her husband, but washed off again and sunk.

There is a cucumber growing in a garden in Roxbury, Mass, which measures in length four feet eleven and a half inches. It is somewhat crooked, and if drawn out in a straight line, would probably measure over five feet.

The following are the drawn numbers of the New York Consolidated Lottery, drawn in New York on Wednesday afternoon, at the City Hall: 15, 40, 30, 44, 12, 28.

There is an unusual degree of sickness in the country part of Long Island, around Brooklyn, N. Y.. We do not know how far it extends, but we speak of Newtown, Jamaica, Flushing, North Hempstead, &c.

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American books appear to be of some consideration in England. A London paper contains advertisements of no less than nine of them in ne column.

The number of deaths in Philadelphia during

the past week amounted to 108--viz: 48 adults and 60 children, of whom 32 were under one year.
The interments in New-York last week

amounted to 144-36 men, 31 woraen, 42 boys and 35 girls-73 of whom were under five years

week ending on the 1st inst. is 39-25 males, and 14 females-24 of whom were under five

years of age.

The deaths in Charleston, S. C. for the week ending on the 24th ult. amounted to 22: among the diseases were 1 of Dengue Fever, and 1 of Stranger Fever.



## PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1828

Persons at a distance, wishing their contribuions published in the Post, are again reminded fice unless it comes free of postage.

The Old Maid may be a true picture, but w

are confident that such subjects are rarely met in real life. We have generally found unmarried ladies, of a "certain age," kind, amiable, and endearing in their habits, and polished and agreeable in their manners. On any other subject we shall be glad to hear from L. but cannot oblige him by publishing the article in ques

A Wandering Minstrel shall be accomin dated as soon as we can find room. Except in length, his production is quite unexceptionable

We fear the communication in prose, furnish ed by Palemon, would not prove generally interesting to our readers. The poetry he refers another copy.

We were not mistaken in attributing the Ode

to Thought to a favorite correspondent. We knew that Senex was the author, when we made the remark, and we again assure him the elegancies which Spain exhibited in the heat that he holds a high place in our estimation, days of her subjugation to the Mahomedans,

The fourth Article is a review of Mexico, in 1827, by H. G. Ward, Esq. This is an article of much merit, displaying, on the part of the writer, much knowledge of the subject upon which he treats, and a commendable degree of independence touching Mexico. Speaking as from a knowledge of facts, we allow of his censures, because we believe them fully deserved. It is refreshing to find a writer with independence sufficient to speak of a people as he finds them, without suffering his pen to run riot in praise, because he has partaken of good cheer; or to curse them from Dan to Beershebs, in return for some imaginary neglect.

The fifth Article is a review of "Heber's India." It is a new synopsis of the Rishop's work, containing no criticism upon the book, and affording no new ideas upon the subject of which the Author treats; it is a newspaper abridgment. The sixth Article is on German Literature. It is pleasant and instructive, and does credit to the writer, as it adds to the value of the Review.

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daily acquiring interest in this country, and such
articles are enumently calculated to forward the

The eighth Article on English Orthospy is not so meritorious as some of its prodecessors.

The eighth Article is on Franklin's second expedition. We have been indebted to the Review for an excellent abstract of the various information relative to Polar Expeditions, and the present writer has added to the obligation. This age will be ranked among the most useful that History has on her record. Courage and science have been employed in discoveries for the benefit of mankind, not in devising modes of destroying our species.

The second Article on English Orthospy is not MARKHED.

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The ninth Article is on the Duke of Saxe Weimer's Travels in the United States. This we regard as one of the best of pieces; indeed, we cannot consent to suffer it to escape without some more particular remarks than the summary will admit; we therefore, for the present, only say that the Quarterly maintains its credit.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

The mutability of national greatness, of all affairs, in which human power alone is visible, was never more strikingly exemplified than in the present state and future prospects of Spain and Portugal; they stand upon the point of Europe, a beacon to warn against the price of conquest, and a trust in wealth. Not only do we find the nations yielding to the oppressive influence of large powers, but there appears a prostration of individual character with reference to the energies of enterprize and generous daring.

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Spain holds a valuable place in the recollection of those who love the stories of other days, in which its history is very important; the fertility of its soil, the salubrity of its climate, its conveniences for commerce, and its advantages for defence, render it especially worthy the attention of the ancients, and we find it in the earliest titles referred to as furnishing an abundance of precious ore, metals and gems, and the more necessary appliances of commerce and domestic comforts, of corn, wine and oil. The happy location of this country assured to its important the luxuries, but at the same time its inhabitants the luxuries, but at the same time of ordinary paragraph; his passes in all the its inhabitants the luxuries, but at the same time of ordinary paragraph; his passes in all the cliurches.

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Character The Mediterranean, and the Pyrendan mountains SEE, consort of Jon C. Hisee, in the 32d year of her and the Atlantic Ocean. To these succeeded, as conquerors, the Moors, from the opposite shores of the Mediterranean, who seated themselves in the waste of nature's bounties, which the rigors of their faith induced them to use with caution; here they set up their rest, established their laws, introduced their customs, spread abroad the delicacies of their taste, creeted elegant temples and palaces, laid out magnificent gardens, extended profitable husbandry, enforced wholesome laws, and, in the course of two centres of Tunton, Erzedywine, Germantown, and Monlaws, introduced their customs, spread abroad the delicacies of their taste, crected elegant temples and palaces, laid out magnificent gardens, extended profitable husbandry, enforced wholesome laws, and, in the course of two centuries, made Spain the seat of literature and the arts. These were the golden days of the Pennants, and specially her precedence in the great enterprize of discoveries, should be referred to the advantages which she derived from the arts and scene es of the Moors. A description of all scene es of the Moors. A description of all the left parts of the special parts of the special parts. These which she derived from the arts and scene es of the Moors. A description of all the left parts of the special parts of the special parts. These which she derived from the arts and scene es of the Moors. A description of all the left parts of the special parts of the s

with the corpre of her husband, she sprang from the pile as soon as she felt the heat, and escaped. A pension is allowed her.

A man calling himself Hamilton, alias Wilson, Louisana has so happily began.

The laws of Leuisiana have been so modified as to partake of the advantages of the common been convicted of a brutal assault on a young female, and sentenced, by Judge Howeil, at Canandaigua, N. Y. to five years hard labour in the state prison at Auburn.

Ight that we cannot believe that the gentlemen of the law nill long neglect in the middle States, a constancy of hatred that could not fail, with a mercase of inhabitents, to prove annoying to the Moora, if not indeed destructive to their power in Europe, and accordingly we find them asserting, occasionally, their rights, and reclaims in the state prison at Auburn.

The fourth Article is a review of Mexico, in the state prison at Auburn.

(To be continued.)

WASHINGTON
Old York Road, above Tammio
THE EVENING, will be presented
A GRAND ENTREE of a sumber of Horno
COMIC SUNG, by Mp. Ricardo,
THE DRUNKEN BOLDIER, by Mr. Stickney,
HERCILEAN FEATS, by Mr. Minnich,
SONG, by Mr. Ricardo,
HORSEMANSHIP, by Moster Richer,
BACE COURSE; or, THE LONG ISLAND
JOCKEY,
GROUND and LOFTY TUMBLING,
TIGHT ROPE, by Mr. BUNTER,
COMIC SONG, by Master Richer,
COMIC SONG, by Master Richer,
To conclude with the

MUSIC.

ARS. LEWIS, Teacher of the Piano Porte, late pupil of Sic George Mart, Craner & Kechnemer, solicits the patronage and encouragement of the mulabitants of this city. Mrs. L. having studied with the first masters in Europe, suggest to instruct and finditions pupils she may be honored with a teaching, or the next unpraved method, by which they will be a second or the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

UNION CANAL LOTTERY

OF PENNSYLVANIA, Class number 10, for 1808, to be drawn in this city on Saturday, the 18th of September, 1808.

4s number Lottery—6 denses ballots.

SCHEMBER

ANN BEDFORD.

Instruction of youth, at her retalizate, No. 81 wouth that attack. Her plan embraces the methal and higher departments of learning. State attack the investigate he having the minds and manners of her pupils. Terms regulated by the beamines toight. Drawing and French by respective teachers. Reading on stated days, by a parties of eliminar. It is proposed to form a class of eight, finat members of the school, who wish a revision of our pupil vessel in the proposed members of the school, who wish a revision before the melos, to after the school of the proposed continues.

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THE "DECLARATION." I left the ball as late as it were, And glad to be in-ber Bunder From surveillance exempt, I used on the benks sice has be The chase her term had believed,

And grieved that it was empty and sleep his web was round me weaving Whose metaly so wild in. A'hen one, whose charms are not of earth

(Her father just a 'plum' is worth And she his only child in.) Like Purch's fair mond before me stocal, A . If an keep to repelicult second My eyes in shumber faidad; Her form was large -- ton large you'd my

Yet know not whence to pute wear, Bo facty it was moubled Her eyes were of a liquid blue Like applieres limpid water through Her mand illumined brew was white As more deds in the pale moon light,

The bair, across it paring.

H'as of that ' paly here u,' se're told

by Scott, receives a tings of gold When sun-beams through it tremble.

And round her mouth two dimples played

Those dimples to resemble.
And then she stood in girlish glev. To win a pair of gloves, or are 'How old I'd book, whole waking When I, like black smith Hal, her waid

The bond there was to breaking Her swelling bosom heav'd at first

his engry little billows; He engry little billows; Her eye was fired beneath its lashes, As streams on which the lightning flashes. Will sparkle thro' these willows. But when I iona'd the eager grasp In which I to my breast dal clasp Her struggling and unwilling.
I felt her soft and slender fingers

(The tinging in my own yet lingers)
Within my pressure theriting spoke to her she answered to I told her-now I searce know what, I only do remember

My feelings when in words express'd Though warm as August in my breast, Seemed calter than December. But who can words the thoughts express Of love so deep so measureless
As that which I have cherished !; Oh God ' if my seared heart had given The same devotedness to Heaven

It would not thus have perialised I faltered out " you must have known I long have loved loved you slone, But cannot know how dearly , I sold her, " if my loopes were street My ev'ry sim in life was lost"-His knew I spoke sincerely. She sowered, as I breathless dwell, Upon her words, and would have knots

\* Nay move not thus the least six-You have you long bave had"..." say on Sweet girl... thy heart!" " your foot upon The flounce of my Hainte, sir "

FOR THE BATTERDAY EVENING POST.

As element needful to life's preservation,
A word signifying an equivocation,
A cardinal point from who ace come the warm bre.
The state in which water is found when if freenes,
Bossaewhat we all seek for but oftentimes most it,
A lady's retort when a kess you solvent.
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somewhat occasion'd by constant collision;
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nitials will show, with a slight transposition,
me that's rever'd by each rank and condition.

J. E. D.

RISSING.

And if it were not lawful,
The lawyers would not use if;
And if it were not picus,
The slargy would not choose if;
And if twee not a dunity thing,
The ladies would not crace if; And if it were not a plentiful thing.
The Poun girls could not have it.

APPEARANCE.

Appearance may decrive thee understand IMPROVED FIRE-ARMS

A man having sold a gun to an Irishman, he soon returned with it, complaining that the barred was much bent. "Is it!" said he, " then I ight to have charged more for it "-" Wh

FASHIONS AT ASCOT.

Ludies' late, generally white, and four feet seven inches diameter, no veils; petticoats interestingly short; the dress of light colored printed muslims and silks, of five bondred different patterns, decrated with enormous flouries; the extreme circle round the legs somewhere about ten feet. FASHIONS AT ASCOT

MILITARY PRIDE.

A farmer was elected to a Corporalship in a militia company. His wife, after discoursing with him for some time on the advantage which his family would derive from his exaltation, in-quired in a doubting tone, "Husband, will it be proper for us to let our children play with the neighbours' now."

Manufacture of a Batch of Mitchells.

The following resolution was passed by the Maine Legislature at its last session: Resolved, that Moses Twitchell, William Twitchell, Rufus Twitchell, Moses Twitchell, p. James Twitchell, John E. Twitchell, Mark Twitchell, Doreas Twitchell, Sally Twitchell, Betsey Twitchell, Elaz Twitchell, Clariasa Twitchell, Lydia Twitchell, Cynthia Twitchell, and Rachael Twitchell, all of New Portland, in the county of Somerset, be severally allowed to by acide the surname of Twitchell, and take the surname of Mitchell." A pretty serious in-road this upon the Twitchell family.

A real Caleb Quatem .- The following dia logue took place between two citizens, after a late town meeting in a New England State: Queetton.—Wolf, sir, how went your meet-

Answer - Very well Ques. Who was your moderator

Ans. 'Squire Evans.

Ques. Who was chosen Clerk!

Ans. 'Squire Evans.

Ques. Who is your representative!

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Gues. Who is your first selectman!

Gues. Who is your second selectman!

Ans. 'Squire Evans.

Gues. Who is your second selectman!

Ans. I don't know sartin, but believe

JONATHAN AND THE DUTCHMAN The principal house at Madison, N. V is a succent stone edifice, now, and for ages past, or uncient stone editice, now, and for ages past, occupied as a store and tavern. Its builder and
late proprietor was the late M.—G. S.—n.,
Eq. an ancient and somewhat eccentric Dutch
denizen, who stood six feet in his shoos, weighed
fifteen stone, and was in his way somewhat of a
wag withal. The valley of the Kaatskill was
chiefly settled by the Dutch; and the house of
Mynheer was the principal place of resort for
the Van Bokkelins and Van Ordens and Van
Der Speigler of the neighborhood to smoke their
pipes and crack their jokes of long winter evenings, before their peaceful country was overruny the Vankees, who have swarmed over this the yankers, who have swamed or the tee happy region like the locusts of Egypt, pally hungry and destructive. It was the arthy host of huge dimentions, whom we have described, who was so grievously taken in once on a time in an encounter of wits with one of those keen eyed cunning Yankes, who provi-oves the country seated on tim carts, with bags of feathers, or some other "notion" for their of feathers, or some other "notion" for their cushions. After some sporting and bantering between Mynhoer and Jonathan, who had shown off some common slight of hand tricks with cards, to the great astonishment of the "spoons" who were looking on, he, that is, the said Jonathan declared that he could swallow his robustious host! Notwithstanding that Jonathan had already played off several of his Yanker tricks which puzzled the good people exceedingly, yet this assertion was too great a mouthful for them to swallow, if the pediar could. A bet sufficient to moisten the throats of the whole but not them to swallow, it the pectiar could. A bet sufficient to moisten the throats of the whole company, was the consequence between the principal parties, though the landlord in propos-ing it, had no idea that his customer would ac-cept, when, as he supposed, he must be certain of losing. Jonathan then directed that Mynof losing Jonathan then directed that Myn-heer should be directed of his coat and boots, and be stretched longitudinally upon the old oaken table which had stood in the bar room for made, Jonathan voraciously seized upon the hon-ing the control of the control of the control of the con-made, Jonathan voraciously seized upon the hon-est Landford's gouty great toe, which he pressed rather violently between his teeth, giving the good man a twings which caused a writhing movement and a grean. 'Dunder and bixum oxclaimed Mynheer; 'Vat de leftit do ye bit me she vor?' 'Why you darned great fool, said Jonathan, 'you did'nt think I was going to awallow you whole, did you?' A burst of laugh ter proclaimed Jonathan the victor, and Myn

heer had to pay the toast and toddy .- . V. 1 THE LIGHT OF NATURE

The celebrated Mr. Hume wrote an essay of the sufficiency of the light of nature, and the n-less celebrated Robertson wrote on the necessit of Revelation and the insufficiency of the light of nature. Hume came one evening to visit Re-bertion, and the evening was spent on this sub-ject. The frends of both were present, and it is said that Robertson reasoned, with unaccustomed clearness and power; whether Hume was c cd clearings and power; whether Hume was con-vinced by his reasoning or not, we cannot tell, but at any rate he did not a knowledge his con-viction. Hume was very much of a gentleman, and as he rose to depart, howed politely to those in the room, while as he retired through the door, Robertson took the light to show him the way. Hume was still facing the door: 'Oh sit,' and he to Robertson, 'I find the light of nature 

FORGETTULNES

A ropus saked charty, on pretence of bong damb. A lade having asked thou, with equal simplicity and himastic, how long he had been simplicity and himastic, how long he had been simplicity and himastic, how long he had been damb, he was thrown off his guard, and answered, "Fire years, masken."

A FAIR OFFER

A gentieman who employs a great number of hands in a manufactory in the west of England, in order to encourage his work people in a discussion of the strength of the fire of hands in a manufactory in the west of England in order to encourage his work, upon which is was to the horter, they would be the fire of the words and the strength of the continuous of the supplied by a panifol ble, that in attempting to go down collar, to draw some colar, to draw some co

MISERY.

To be placed at the head of a dinner table before a delicious piece of roast beef; company large, including some helf a dozen ravenous children, who will eat nothing but beef; every one vociferates in praise of the viand, while you are kept constantly sawing at it with acarving hinfe, as dull as Parson Brown's assential. as duli as Parsons Drowsy's sermons Thermometer at 96. -Mem

A revolutionary soldier the other day told us, that the present King of England had saved this country millions of dollars Not knowing that economy was a very prominent trait in his character, we inquired how he did it? Our informant replied, that "when the present King was about 16, he went to a jeweller and ordered a pair of elegant Shoe Buckles, intending to wear them at an approaching levee. The credit of the prince had been so much reduced by his extravagant habits that the jeweller refused to trust him. The prince, in a rage, told the jeweller he should spoil his trade, and with this threat left him. At the next levee the prince appeared, having neatly tied his shoes with a plain black ribbon.— The fashion thus set by the heir to the throne was followed by all classes; and buckles, which were before universally worn, both in England and America, were entirely thrown aside, and buckle-makers were obliged to

earn other trade VILLAGE POCLTRY. We have often admired the policy of our villagers, who keep fowls to scratch up their gardens. Having a few precious feet of ground, not a particle of which should be misimproved, they lay out their beds and plant their seeds, and then let in their hens to mar their labors, and destroy the hones of the season. A single-old hen, well practised in the use of beak and claws, will do more injury in a garden in one hour, than the eggs und chickens of a dozen can compen ate in a year. But if they merely injured the property of their owners, (however questionable the policy of keeping poultry in a village might be) no other person would have just cause of complaint. But where gardens and tenements join each other, these marauders think it no hardship at all to scale the walls, and scratch up the seeds of their neighbors. And hence besides the direct mischief they do to gardens, they set neighbors by the cars, and by their own clawing causes a clapper-clawing among the bi-

peds of the superior order. CURE FOR STAMMERING. Thoso (a correspondent assures us) who suffer under the distressing affliction of an impediment in their speech, may be effectually cured where there is no malformation in the organs of articulation-by a perseverance for three or four months in the simple process of reading aloud with the teeth closed, for at least two hours in the course of each day. The recommender of this simple remedy adds-" I can speak with certainty of the utility of the remedy.

CURE FOR THE FEVER AND AGUE. A writer in the Charleston Mercury re ommends the following prescription for the cure of the Ague:-Take a gill of very strong coffee mixed with an equal quantity of lime juice; the dose to be taken just be fore the fit of ague is expected A single dose has cured an acquaintance of the writer, who had nearly forgotten it when he came across a review of "Dr. Ponqueville's Travels in the Morea," which contained

the following paragraph:—
"I have often seen intermitting ferera subdued entirely by a mixture of coffee and temon juice, which is the general remedy for them, all over the country. The proportions are three quarters of an ounce coffee, ground very fine—two ounces of le mon juice, and three of water. The mix tore to be drunk warm and fasting.

SOLVENT FOR PUTTY. To remove panes of old glass from sashes spread with a small brush a little mirre acid over the putty, and it will soon become soft, and can be removed without injury.

THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

Politics, Science, Literature, the Arts, Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures, Agricommerce and Manufactures,
COMMENCED on the 7th of April last, under the most favourable suspices, and already enumistates on its list of patrons, A LARGE AND RESPECTABILE PORTION OF THE PUBLIC OF
PHILADELPHIA.

The following are extracts from the Pro spectus, by which the publication was an-

REMEDY FOR THE PILES.

public, that by calling on his agents, they can see certificans which be believes will be natiofactory.

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A CARD.

T. H. BROWN

RESPECTFULLY acquaints his patrons and the public that the duties of his Seminary will be reasured on the lat of September next. Fromberger's Court, back of No. 24 North Second street.

N. B. Evening School will commence on the first Monday in October.

Aug. 30-31\*

MR. WILLIAM E. ASHTON'S

MR. WILLIAM E. ASHTON IN STITUTION for YOUNG LADIES, No. 149 Chesnot street.

Mr. William E. Ashton respectfully informs his friends and the public, that the duties of his Benisary will be resumed on Monday, the 1st of September next. He also tenders his most grateful acknowledgments for the tavours he has already received, and assures his patrons that no attention shall be wanting to secure their future encouragement. His pupils will be instructed by the most ennient Professors in all the branches that constitute a points and ornamental education.

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N. H. Hours of instruction from 8 o'clock, A. M. to
P. M. The atternoon will be devoted to the pursuit
f the Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French and Spanish
anguages; to Music and Drawing, and other ornamenalparts of female education.

Mr. Dainel N. Ashton will conduct the preparatory

department in a room convenient to the Seminary, on moderate turns.

Aug. 30.—9t WATERMAN'S PRACTICAL GRAMMAR

FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS.

THE THIRD EDITION of this Grammar is now completed and ready for PIHE THIRD EDITION of this Grammar is now completed and ready for sale, whole and hall bound. Many teachers are acquainted with the merits of this grammar, as it has been introduced into some of the most respectable semisaries, and well recommended by saveral learned professors; but as there may be some who have not seen it, they are invited to call at No. 88 South Fifth street, and canonine for themselves.

A liberal discount will be allowed to teachers and booksellers, who purchase by the quantity.

8th mo. 30th—4t

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. WAS lost, on the 8th inst. a SETTER DOG, named THORN, white, with yellow spots, both cars and parts of his head yellow, dark eyes and nose,

oft shoulder.

The above reward and all reasonable charges will be aid, by returning said dog to No. 45 Market street.

Aug. 23—3t

English and Classical Academy,

No. 73 Pine street.

THE ROOMS of this Institution having undergone & thorough repair, its duties will be redegine is thorough repair, its duties will be resumed on Monday, the lat of September. An examination of the Classes will be held on the first Friday of December, when a silver medal, bearing the young gentleman's name, shall be presented to the most meritorious of the Senior Class, and soutable tokens of approbation to the deserving of the Junior Classes.

The Young Ladies' department will commence to the same time.

n. B. Term, twelve weeks, and no charge for Augustanian.

SAMUEL M. GAYLE V. Property of Aug. 30-tf

WILLIAM H. MOORE,
UNDERTAKER,
No. 1024 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth
Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth
Title subscriber, respectfully informs his friends and the
public that he hereps always on hand, a general assortment of coffins, of all sizes and patterns, plain or ornamentcd. Also, stuff of every description ready prepared, which
at the shortest notice, can be made to order. The whole bustines of Funerals will be attended to if destreet, on very
moderate terms, such as furnishing Hearse, Carrages,
Shrouid, Searfs, Crape, Gloves, Ice louges, Or.
The subscriber sintention is to devote his whole attention
to the above named business.

H. h. Attendance at all busine. Circumstances taken into
anxideration.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

VALUABLE PROPERTY
FOR BALE.
THE SUBSCRIBERS offer at public sale, the following described property, situate on Cocalico creek, Cocalico township, in the county of Lancaster, and state of Pennsylvania, lying about thirteen males from the city of Lancaster, eighteen from Reading, thirty-eight from Harrisburg, and twenty-nine miles from Downingston, on the Downingstown, Ephrata and Harrisburg turnpike road, and is a heautiful and healthy situation. It comprises shout three acres of band, more or less, on which is erected a stone Paper Mill, known for many years by the name of the EPHRATA PAPER MILL, sixty-four feet by thirty-five, with a vat house attached thereto, and the dry house on the second story, with one engine and one vat, with a well of water for the use of the engine, together with all the necessary machinery to carry on the business of paper making, which is now in full operation, and under the tenure of Wilham Cooper. The additional improvements consist of a one story leg dwelling house, also a log tenust house and stable, &c.

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No. 20 NORTH THERD STREET.

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